

THE SUN

December 4
FREE

Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly

LENDING A HELPING HAND



INSIDE:

- ➔ Lending a helping hand, volunteerism on the peninsula - Page 4
- ➔ Neal Owen Kruse's Enchanted Land continues - Page 6

- ➔ Barbra Alexander takes a look at our 'disposable income' - Page 12
- ➔ Araby looks at corporate fishing practices - Page 12
- ➔ Barry Harrow continues his constitutional look at abortion - Page 13

- ➔ Dorothy Zoe Draper shares her memoirs of Carmel Valley in the 1950's - Page - 13
- ➔ What a fine Thanksgiving it was, Joseph Hertlein's River Ramblings - Page 14

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

FRIENDSHIP IS OUR BUSINESS...QUALITY IS OUR PRODUCT
Fresh Produce Affordable Prices



Oranges	3lbs	Lettuce	39¢ ea
Eat 'em, Juice 'em	for \$1	Solid Heads	
Bananas	3lbs/\$1	Zucchini	49¢/lb
Slice 'em, Dice 'em		Best Buy	
Apples	49¢ lb	Potatoes	3lbs/\$1
Fuji Favorite		Red Beauties	
Tangerines	3lbs	Egg Plant	59¢ea
Stems and Leaf	for \$1	Bread and Fry	

A.T.M. Service Now Available Inside The Store

Meat Market



Platter Style Bacon.....	\$3.95 LB
Bar-B-Que Steaks.....	\$3.79 LB
Italian Pork Sausage.....	\$1.99 LB
Country Style Spare Ribs....	\$2.29 LB



Indian Chief Onessimo say:
"It's not over. Still waiting for 'Fat Lady' to sing."

Special Cuts, Special Orders
Tell Us Now What You Need!
We'll Get It!

659-3308

WE ARE A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Monday - Saturday 8am-8pm • Sunday 8am-7pm

GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

In the Heart of the Village - Chambers Road South off CV Road next to CV Beacon

**DELIVERY
SERVICE**

659-2472

FAX: 659-0285



Laurie Schumann, Red Cross volunteer, says they are always ready for a disaster. Above, she shows Red Cross blankets, comfort kits, wheel chairs and any number of disaster related items. For more on Laurie and other peninsula volunteers, see page 4.

This Week in

THE SUN

December 4, 1997

Letters, News Briefs and Announcements..... Page 3

Landing a Helping Hand-Some local volunteers lend a helping

hand year round Page 4

Features

The Glass House by Neal Owen Kruse - The Enchanted Land Part 13 and

What's Next, by Mel Vercoel Page 6

Around Town with Matt Heimbold..... Page 7

Paparazzi Girl - Who was out on the town? Page 8

Calendar..... Page 10

The Blues Bus by Rand Rueter Page 11

Features Continue

Spare Change by Barbra Alexander and

Araby Colton's Your World and Mine Page 12

Barry Harrow continues a constitutional look at Abortion and

Dorothy Zoe Draper recalls Carmel Valley in the 1950's..... Page 13

River Ramblings by Joseph Hertlein and Cops Page 14

Classified & Service Directory Page 15

THE SUN - Staff and Contributors

Publisher/Editor: Elizabeth Cowley

Sales Manager: Tracy James

Travel Editor: Tom Wilmer

Contributors: Barbra Alexander, Araby Colton, Annie Conneau, Colleen Courtney, Aram Daneshpajouh, Gerald Ferencik, Barry Harrow, Matt Heimbold, Joseph Hertlein, Mike Hohler, Neal Owen Kruse, Lenny Leon, Glenn Llopis, Sally Pritchett, Rand Elliot Rueter, Mel Vercoe and Trista Waag.

Distribution: Central Coast Delivery Service

For your advertising needs, call Tracy James at 659-9786.

All Around Good Guys: Laurie

The Sun is published every Thursday.

The entire contents of The Sun Entertainment, Recreation, and News Weekly are copyright © 1997.

We welcome your comments, contributions, and letters to the editor:

The Sun, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Phone: 659-9SUN, FAX: 659-8260, EMAIL: SUNWEEKLY@aol.com



No trees were cut to print this paper! The Sun is printed with soy ink on recycled paper.

Early Bird Dinners

5:00-6:30 pm Monday-Thursday

WILL'S FARGO

Dining House & Saloon

8 oz Prime Rib served with twice baked potato and vegetables \$16.95
P petite Filet served with twice baked potato and vegetables \$16.95
Grilled Swordfish topped with lemon butter sauce and served with pasta in tomato sauce and vegetables \$16.95
8 oz. New York Steak topped with caramelized onions and served with twice baked potato and vegetables \$16.95
Pasta Primavera fresh seasonal vegetables served with garlic bread and topped with parmesan \$12.95
All dinners include soup or salad • Tax and Gratuity not included

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, 11 3/4 E. OFF HWY 1
Reservations: 659-2774 • All Major Credit Cards

LETTERS

Community Thanksgiving

Dear Editor,

A big thank you to all who were involved in making the Community Thanksgiving in Carmel Valley Village such a success.

Our family was dazzled by the warmth of the people, the visual beauty of the tables and food, and the fun and festive entertainment for the children not to mention the delicious and plentiful meal. What a wonderful labor of love. Dorothy McEwen sure knew the true meaning of Thanksgiving when she made this dream of hers come true. We're blessed.

Annie Conneau and Family
Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

District Ready For Rains

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) is ready for the winter rainy season. According to MPWMD general manager Darby Fuerst, the District's engineering and water resources staff are completing erosion control projects, clearing the Carmel River channel in selected areas, and installing and maintaining monitoring equipment as winter approaches.

In order to improve the storm warning system on the Carmel River, the MPWMD recently teamed with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency to upgrade two ALERT sensors at Los Padres and San Clemente Dams with state-of-the-art equipment. The sensors automatically relay real-time information about rainfall and reservoir height to computers at MPWMD and County offices. Along with measurements of streamflow from five gages along the Camel River, the ALERT information can help predict the timing and magnitude of flood peaks emanating from the upper watershed.

According to MPWMD hydrologist Greg James, the District's stream gage network has many functions that help improve overall water management. "Just like a financial analyst needs good data to better manage money, the District needs current, accurate baseline information about the Carmel River system to better manage water," says James. For example, information from the stream gages can be used to determine water supply or use trends, assess the potential impact of certain developments, plan fish and verify whether streamflow requirements for the threatened steelhead fishery are being met.

Between Schulte Road and Robinson Canyon Road Bridges in Carmel Valley, District engineers and biologists are working to

complete the Red Rock Restoration Project before winter rains begin in earnest. According to District Engineer Andy Bell, the project includes physical and biological means to reduce erosion damage to river banks from winter flows. The river channel is being reshaped and protected with strategically placed rock rip-rap. Fast-growing willows and other vegetation are being planted to hold the river banks in place and restore the streamside habitat. Farther up the river, MPWMD Riparian Projects Coordinator Nikki Nedeff is leading a channel clearing effort to remove debris, trash and large vegetation from the active channel of the river. "Keeping the river clear of obstructions is an important way to help reduce erosion damage," says Nedeff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concours Donates over \$350,000

The United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, Natividad Medical Foundation and Friends of Hospice Foundation each received a donation check on Wednesday, December 3rd at the annual check signing luncheon.

Sandra Kasky, Executive Director of the Pebble Beach Concours announced after donation figures came in, "again we have increased our donations to the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation."

"This year the Event was able to donate \$167,725 to the United Way, and the Foundation will receive \$101,360. The patronage of our entrants and many sponsors help us reach and increase our donation goals each year."

Both the United Way and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation have benefited from the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for many years, but this was the first year Natividad Medical Foundation took part in the event and the second year for Hospice. Natividad received approximately \$67,500 from the drawing for a Porsche Boxster donated by Concours Sponsor Porsche Cars North America. The Pebble Beach Company Foundation also received proceeds from that drawing. Proceeds were also split from the drawing of a Mercedes-Benz SUV, donated by Concours Sponsor Mercedes-Benz North America, benefiting the United Way and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

Gold Discovered in Carmel Valley

Dick Ely, proprietor of Carmel Valley Roasting Company, has created a special 'Carmel Valley Gold' couvée from African and Latin American coffee beans. This unique and exclusive blend of beans is roasted to a golden brown. "Each bean has a point, in terms of the roast, where the essence of the bean is

captured," says Ely, "it's an extremely exacting process to select and roast." Ely said the Carmel Valley Gold couvée has only a 15 second window during the roast in which to capture the perfect flavor of the beans.

To find Carmel Valley Gold, visit the Carmel Valley Roasting Company at MidValley shopping center of at the Barnyard.

Old Salts Now Hear This

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is undertaking the restoration of an upstairs room at the Point Pinos Lighthouse to honor the contribution of the Coast Guard Beach Patrol during World War II. A very large contingent of U.S. Coast Guard Beach Patrol manned the Point Pinos Lighthouse during the early part of the war and helped guard the nation's coastline during that time.

The exhibition, in the form of a World War II watch room or duty office will attempt to recreate the activities of these little-known about, horse-mounted beach patrollers.

The Museum curators are looking for minor uniform parts, e.g. regulation black sailor's neckerchief, a white hat, black wool watch cap, khaki leggings, and a pair of uniform, black leather, low-cut shoes. In addition to uniform

items the exhibit would like to include artifacts of the time such as a black Eversharp Skyline or Parker 51 Vacumatic fountain pen and a GI issue metal flashlight.

Any old salts out there who still may have a seabag tucked away somewhere and would not mind donating these items to the exhibit, please call Bernie Ferrara or Paul Finnegan at 648-3116.

Operation Teddy Bear At CHS

The Carmel High School Peer Counselors are currently raising money to buy teddy bears for local fire departments, shelters, hospitals and nursing homes. The idea for Operation Teddy Bear began last year when the Peer Counseling group decided they wanted to do a holiday service project. The students sold candy, raised \$250 and bought 41 teddy bears which were donated to the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter. This year, under the direction of student coordinator Aimee Wise, the 51 Peer Counselors decided to expand the teddy bear drive and set a goal of 200 bears and add to the list of recipients. The teddy bears will be delivered the week of December 15.



Pebble Beach Company's Kathy Eby volunteers as a Big Buddy to help Alison learn and grow.

Buddy, can you spare some time?

Being a single-parent family is tough for both parent and child. So Pebble Beach Company catering manager Kathy Eby volunteers as a Big Buddy to lend a hand.

She donates about four hours per week to her Little Buddy, Alison. Quality time as a mentor and role model.

Kathy is one of many Pebble Beach Company employees who actively volunteer in Monterey County.

Each finds satisfaction improving the life of a child, adult, or family in need.

You can make a positive difference in someone's life today. To learn more, call The Volunteer Center of Monterey County at (800) 776-9176. The person you help most could be yourself!

One World.
And we're all in it together.



Toll-free voice mail is donated to The Volunteer Center by Call America, providing voice, fax and e-mail services throughout coastal California. Pebble Beach Company • Community Affairs Department • P.O. Box 1767 • Pebble Beach, CA 93953 • E-Mail address: pbcommunity@pebble-beach.com

What do you think?

Speak Up! Write a letter to the Editor:

13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924

OR FAX (408) 659-8260

Please include your name, city and phone number (phone numbers will not be published)

Lending a Helping Hand

Above and beyond the holiday season, these volunteers work year round. By Tracy James

When contemplating volunteering, you may think of the long hours you would have to commit and the loss of precious leisure time already consumed by your career. Or maybe volunteering seems just a little intimidating; what could I offer you might ask yourself. Or perhaps volunteering is something you're setting aside until the career is over with and you have plenty of time to share. But volunteers are desperately needed throughout the year and volunteering can fit to almost anyone's lifestyle.

Jane Maines, Executive Director at the Volunteer Center of Monterey has heard all the concerns from people who feel they can't volunteer. If time is a problem Maines says there are many flexible jobs that can compliment almost any schedule. "People get worried about time commitment," says Maines. "I have an opening that requires an hour a month...or (openings) that require 40 hours a week. There's a little bit of everything." The Center is one of the largest resources for recruiting volunteers on the Peninsula. "Right now there are 899 positions available at 320 different organizations," says Maines.

For those who worry about what they can offer, non-profit organizations are constantly in need of clerical workers. Maines says most people think about giving tours or "the warm fuzzy stuff." But people with office skills are in high demand. She says when non-profit organizations have to cut back on expenses;

services such as data entry, filing and phones are the first positions to go.



Charlie Mitchell and Jane Maines at the Volunteer Center.

Maines says there is a major increase in corporations that are participating in volunteer programs. Companies are making it easier for their employees to participate in the community. Maines says some companies go above and beyond to encourage volunteering such as Pebble Beach Corporation, DPIC, Target and the Hyatt Regency. All have programs set up internally to promote community service. Rich Patterson, Director of Community Affairs at Pebble Beach Company says one incentive they

have for their employees is a volunteer award program. Each quarter a volunteer is awarded \$500. The employee then donates the \$500 to their organization. Jeanne Sison-Ohlin is just one of the recipients who got to donate her award money to the Good Bears of The World.

In July of 1997, Pebble Beach Company joined forces with the Volunteer Center to start an advertising campaign to help recruit new volunteers as well as acknowledge their own employees who were already serving the community. Maines says the overall response to the campaign is incredible. "The number of volunteers using the service has doubled," she says. "The campaign they (Pebble Beach)

designed is so beautifully done," she says. "It (campaign) gets our name out there... it has been by far the most effective."

You can reach the Volunteer Center of Monterey County by calling (408) 655-9234 or 1-800-776-9176. Maines says when making a New Year's resolution people should make this the year to "resolve to get involved." (Look in the Classified section on page 15 for some volunteer opportunities available now!)

The Volunteer Center was established in 1971 and is a private non-profit agency. The center recruits, pre-screens and refers hundreds of volunteers every year.

Flirting With Disaster

Laurie Schumann helps keep the Red Cross ready

What volunteer coat will Laurie Schumann have on today? For more than 10 years Schumann has been juggling her time at different volunteer jobs across the Peninsula. Currently she is working for Community Hospital of Monterey

room and shelves stacked with wool blankets line the wall. Schumann opens up a large red container and shows where food is kept warm for people in an emergency. "We'll feed anyone or anybody in a disaster," she says. She points to the area where people stayed after the 1995 floods. "(They) cleaned up and then were hit again," she says shaking her head. "We don't turn anyone away."

"...We are continually preparing for disaster. Even when we don't have El Nino hanging over our heads." - Laurie Schumann



Peninsula, the Red Cross, St. Bernhard's and sits on the Board of Community Human Services and is recreation commissioner for the City of Carmel.

After 30 years of working as a schoolteacher in Los Angeles, Schumann decided to move to Carmel and retire. Some may wonder if she has really retired. Schumann says she puts in about 20 to 30 hours of work a week for the various organizations.

"(But) I spend most of my free time here," Schumann says while giving the tour of the Red Cross in downtown Carmel in which she oversees disaster services. "...We are continually preparing for disaster. Even when we don't have El Nino hanging over our heads." In one storage room, boxes loaded with supplies and emergency equipment fill the

The '95 floods had a major impact on Schumann as a volunteer. She says it was hard emotionally because she lived so close to the people that were stranded from their homes.

If you don't find Schumann at the Red Cross she may be at CHOMP. This will be her 14th year working at the hospital. She helps at the snack bar and in the emergency room. "The doctors, nurses and staff are super," she says. "(They're) really well organized."

This will be Schumann's third year as a Carmel representative on the Board of Community Human Services and her 10th year working on the recreation committee for Carmel. As a recreation commissioner, she plans and provides community activities for Carmel such as the Christmas tree lighting this Friday night where you can see her in action.

+ The Red Cross will be distributing free disaster survival kits to more than 80 senior or disabled residents at 3pm this afternoon at the Rippling River Complex in Carmel Valley. A \$32 value, the kits contain food, water and other items needed to survive a disaster for 72 hours. The free kits are being distributed by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The complex is located at 53 East Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley Village.

Good Bears

Like most volunteers, Jeanne Sison-Ohlin decided to take something she loved and in turn share it with others. For Sison-Ohlin it's her love for teddy bears. But how, you might ask, do you share teddy bears? Sison-Ohlin, who works as a corporate administrator at Pebble Beach, is also part of a growing network of individuals

who make up Good Bears of the World (GBW).

Throughout the year members of GBW give teddy bears to children, elderly and anyone who needs the comfort of a cuddly bear.

Sison-Ohlin says she has donated bears to a variety of organizations. At the Family Resource Center six toddlers received bears. "They didn't know who we were," Sison-Ohlin says but adds they were happy just the same to receive the bears. "There were twins who put them by their coats," she says laughing. Another memorable bear recipient



she says was a girl in Gonzales who had cancer.

By the end of this year more than 300 Good Bears will have been given away in Monterey County. "We have 100 bears on order," she says. At one time, Sison-Ohlin donated her collection of about 140 bears to the Family Resource Center.

Sison-Ohlin says when she tells people about Good Bears, they often ask how they can help. "They will take money out of their pocket," she says. Many companies, including her own, have donated hundreds of dollars to Good Bears. Just \$10 can buy two bears for children in need of love.

Good Bears of the World was founded by James T. Ownby in 1969. Ownby was inspired to start Good Bears after reading Peter Bull's book "Bear With Me." The book tells the story about a man who dedicated himself to giving bears to hospitalized children. Ownby took the idea and now Good Bear individuals work across the world bringing warm, cuddly bears to those in need.

If you are interested in donating to Good Bears or would like to volunteer your time Sison-Ohlin can be reached at PO BOX 1767, Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.

In the Swim ... at the Aquarium

Husband and wife, Bill and Susan Morris encourage each other to take the time to volunteer. The two work as docents at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Susan found out about the docent program after reading an article in the paper. In January, it will be four years that the Morris' have guided people through the aquarium.

"It's really a fun thing to do," says Susan.

"Yeah, and the pay is great," Bill chuckles. They work one day a week on a three-hour shift and on weekends when required. When they first



signed up, they committed to three months of training one night a week. At the classes they learned about local animals, habitat and plants. Today, they continue training on Tuesday nights, when the aquarium updates its guides on current information. "(The aquarium) is on the cutting edge," Susan says.

The Morris' say they have the time to volunteer and realize most people are busy raising families or working at full time jobs. Before retiring, both had worked as schoolteachers in Germany. They decided to return to Carmel Valley and now live in Susan's family home in Carmel Valley.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is currently recruiting docents for the upcoming year. A 14-week training program is scheduled to begin

January 6. For additional information call the aquarium's volunteer's resource office at 648-4867.

A Big Sister

"I love children," says Kathy Eby while taking a break in the hotel lobby at Pebble Beach's Spanish Bay. It's Eby's love for children that got her involved in the Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Monterey County. When she isn't working as Catering/Conference Services Manager at the Inn, Eby enjoys the time she gets to spend with her Little Sister Alison.

Kathy Eby at her desk at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

After raising her own daughter, Eby decided a year ago that she wanted to give something back to the community. "I was a success with my daughter," she says. She then decided to join the Big Brother, Big Sister program. It was last December that Eby met her now 10 year-old sister. "She is really cool," Eby says about her young friend. "It took awhile to get to know each other, awhile to open up - to feel comfortable."

Eby says the awkwardness wore off and they were soon paddling boats at Lake El Estero, had a trip to the circus and spent some time at music stores. "We've also worked on homework," she says. "Not everything involves money...It's about spending quality time together."

When joining the program, Eby committed to four hours a week to time spent with her sister or buddy. Since Eby works odd hours at times, a convenient schedule was worked out before she met her

sister. "Each pairing (through the program) can be flexible," says Eby. "My buddy and I have some weeknights together or weekends."

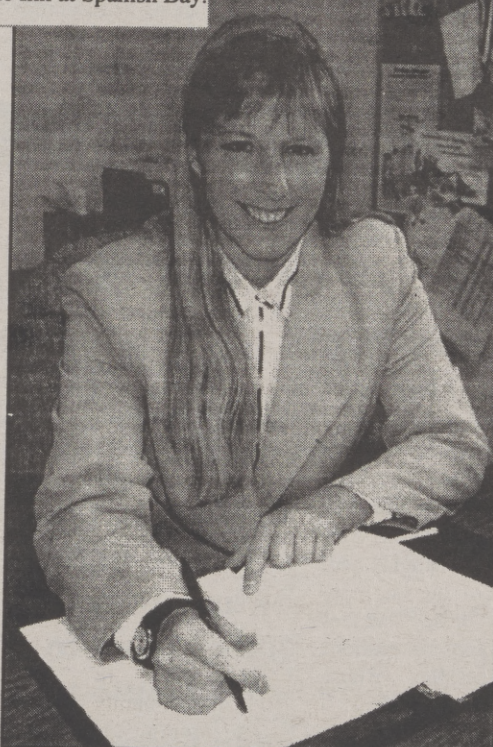
Eby says becoming a Big Sister is becoming a mentor, a role model and a friend. With parents working it can be a wonderful asset to have a Big Sister in the neighborhood. "(I'm) not a parent," says Eby. "I'm a friend."

In one year alone Eby says she has seen Alison mature and evolve. "I've seen her grow," Eby says smiling. "I went to her 4th grade graduation and her birthday."

Eby says she is always looking for people to recruit for the program. "I look for quality people I know and match them up (with the program)," she says. "There's a lot of buddies needed."

She says often times people get nervous about committing or think they aren't good enough to be a mentor. But she says they would be surprised with how much they can give and get back in return.

If you are interested in learning more about the Big Brother, Big Sister program you can call the Monterey office at (408) 655-9231.



Experience the taste and aroma
of Carmel Valley Gold
Just in time for the Holidays...

- ✦ Carmel Valley Gold, a couvée of African and Latin American coffee beans, a special holiday treat at 60¢ per OZ.
- ✦ Limited edition wooden gift boxes, made especially for Carmel Valley Roasting Company
- ✦ Personalized Labels and Coffee Blends for the perfect gift



Come to one of our two locations and we'll help you choose the perfect gift

3720 The Barnyard • 620-0844

319 MidValley Center • 624-5934

1-800-418 BEAN

Company Coming
for the Holidays?

Don't STRAIN the relationship

Think of the Valley Lodge
as Your Guest Room

King and Queen Garden Patio Rooms

One and two bedroom cottages with
fireplace and kitchen

Pool, hot tub, sauna and exercise room

Rates from \$99 including scrumptious breakfast and
morning paper

Peter and Sherry Conkley
Innkeepers

408-659-2261

1-800-641-4646

FAX: 408-659-4558

Carmel Valley Road
at Ford Road

In Sunny Carmel Valley



ARCHITECTURE AND COMMUNITY

The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

The Enchanted Land Part Thirteen

A semi-fictional tale of an enchanted land—the efforts of its inhabitants to preserve it and the efforts of outsiders to profit from it.

And so it came to pass in the Enchanted Land that the Citizens' Committee for Community Development did, in fact, go on to form the loving, close community that many of the older residents fondly remembered in the early days. In the beginning, however, it appeared as if it would create just the opposite.

Incessant bickering and fighting between opposing groups dominated the early sessions. Not as familiar with the tools of cooperation as with the weapons of competition, many of the more visible members of the committee relentlessly employed the tactics of subterfuge and accusation in attempts to gain ground. They were thinking in the old ways of how to take control of a political body in order to "co-opt" its assigned purpose to one's personal (and usually hidden) agenda. The only problem was that most people in the room were sufficiently knowledgeable of these methods to continually thwart such attempts. The resulting "thrust and parry" process yielded the same results it did in the community at large - frustration, weariness and confusion.

As people not on the committee heard stories of the arguing and fighting going on, they began to suspect that there was no way a group of ordinary citizens representing all sides of

community issues would ever be able to agree on anything.

Fortunately, those who had started the citizen's committee had been sufficiently warned of just such an eventuality. This was the reason they had gotten agreement from the committee at their first meeting to start off with speakers on the subject of group consensus making and meeting facilitation.

One of these speakers explained to the committee the "messy" and "slow moving" aspects of any truly democratic system of self-governance. "One of the most efficient governments in the world is a dictatorship," they were told. "One of the reasons the founding fathers of this country created the office of the President was so that in times of crisis, we could become an efficient government by establishing martial law and letting one man, a 'Commander in Chief', call the shots. But if you want a happy and enduring form of government, you need open and ongoing debate-and the time it takes for that debate to change, educate and inform all parties involved."

Accordingly, the committee members were encouraged to always insist that opponents sit at the same table and participate with each other face to face. Only in this way would understanding between developer and environmentalist, resident and business owner, ever be accomplished.

It was further explained that settling issues only through majority vote often leaves a large minority unsatisfied and dominated by the

majority. Consensus decision making, on the other hand, while not actually requiring 100% agreement, usually results in greater education of the participants and a stronger commitment to the decision. The need for general agreement in consensus among opposing parties usually takes more time and requires one faction or the other to make a shift. The other thing that often happens under the more stringent demands of consensus, is that neither party has to give up its position if they can both find or create a solution that accommodates both. A lot of creative ideas are born under just such demands for consensus.

"If you allow majority vote in all your decisions," one of the facilitators told them, "as soon as you all get a little tired of trying to change each other's minds, you'll hurry up and vote so you can get home and watch your favorite TV show. Voting is a little closer to the feel of competition - one side beats out the other because it's bigger and stronger. Consensus is a little closer to the feel of cooperation. You achieve a stronger commitment to the decision when everyone willingly agrees to it. Arguments in favor of all competitive systems or all cooperative systems miss the point. Both are needed. As free citizens in search of a common vision, you need to know which method to use when."

By way of demonstration, the facilitator set up a small discussion group peopled equally with environmentalists, developers, city residents and city business owners. She required the group to come to agreement on how to manage growth in the Enchanted Land. After two very heated sessions, the members of the group gave up in disgust and appealed to the facilitator for two separate discussion groups; one for those who favored economic growth and development, and one for those favoring limits on both.

Upon hearing this, the facilitator addressed the entire room again and explained that the one thing you could count on in a group made up of fierce opponents was that their first consensus agreement will be that there's no way they can ever achieve a consensus agreement.

"We much prefer to be around people who see it our way," the facilitator commented.

"But, just as with leaders who surround themselves with 'yes men', this often leads to a false picture of reality, and certainly contributes very little to our growth. That's why a lot of single people are opting out of intimate relationships - not because they don't have time or can't seem to find the right person - it's because an intimate relationship inevitably brings into question our safe and secure assumptions about ourselves. What is often assumed to be the curse of community, this need to accommodate other people, is also its greatest blessing."

A man from the audience stood up to say that the problem demonstrated by the discussion group at the front of the room that wanted to break into two groups instead of working out their differences, was a very real example of a problem in the community as a whole. Before any meaningful debate ever took place, the leaders of opposing factions would pull away from the negotiating table and do battle surrounded by their own kind at a safe distance from the "enemy". These leaders seldom changed their positions and rarely listened with intent to learn. "After all, no self-respecting leader could ever be seen to change his mind as a result of something said by the opposition. He or she would immediately be branded as 'lacking backbone'."

Someone else in the room stood up and commented that maybe some of these so called "leaders" in the community had too much at stake in their reputations as fighters to participate in anything that might end the fighting. What would they do if everyone resolved their differences? What becomes of the soldier when there's no more war?

"Watch out for any leader or elected representative who gets too attached to their role as leader or too comfortable with the job of serving as your elected representative," the facilitator commented. "True leadership is only a temporary position at best and seeks to eliminate the people to lead themselves. Any other kind of leadership will secretly hope for, if not instigate, confusion and conflict to justify the continuing need for their role in seeking its resolution."

(To be continued...)



WINDOW CLEANING

We offer:

- Free Estimates • Roof Cleaning • Gutter Cleaning
- Solarium / Skylight Cleaning • Gift Certificates
- 72 Hour Rain Day Policy • And Of Course

Interior / Exterior Window Cleaning

NOW SERVING: Big Sur, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey

"When Quality Counts...Count on Jim's Windows"

BY APPOINTMENT
ONLY

659-7244

Licensed and Insured • P.O. Box 104, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Government Waste and Torture

Something should be done about government waste, untold billions of dollars of it, like the Saturn mission with the primary purpose of keeping people employed so they won't show on unemployment statistics. According to our morning Coffee Shop Gang, those statistics don't show the thousands or millions of unemployed people whose unemployment benefits have run out.

We also discussed the next presidential election, where perhaps Elizabeth Dole will become President. Would Bob Dole then be referred to as "First Gentleman?" And that could be confusing, since he would also be President of the Senate.

Then, we have the pepper spray incident in Humboldt County. Some people that wanted to stop a lumbering operation chained themselves in such a way that sheriff's deputies couldn't get them unchained without holding them and

applying pepper spray to their eyes long enough to force them to surrender.

Lumber company stockholders thought it was a good way to solve the problem. Actually, it was. Back in the Dark Ages torture was often used to get people to change their religious or political beliefs. One effective device was called a torture rack, where the body would be pulled apart if the victim refused to alter his or her views. Burning at the stake was popular in early America. I don't know if the victims had the option of changing their minds after the fires were lit.

So, is torture by holding a victim while applying pepper spray more humane, or more Constitutional, than the racks, or the stakes, or by pushing people out of airplanes, as in places like Argentina and Vietnam? Supreme Court, wherefore art thou, now that we need you?

Back in the Dark Ages torture was often used to get people to change their religious or political beliefs.

Nightlife

This is your
Local Entertainment
Centerfold of the Week
Pull it out and Keep it
Close at Hand

Around Town With Matt Heimbold

Susan Mallory of Three Spirits called me this week with excellent news. The Monterey Rock & Art Festival lives on next year after a successful maiden voyage last May. This year's extravaganza will be held May 2nd and 3d, once again at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Anyone who would like to perform or participate at this year's event should contact Susan by January 15th. Good fortune is shining on Three Spirits as they have just received their official non-profit 501 status from the federal government (a two-year process! It's tough to be good.) The key to this little turn of events is that all donations to Three Spirits are now one hundred percent tax deductible. That means get out the checkbook, don't be a scrooge, it's Christmas time so give it up. How's that Susan? In addition to The Rock and Art Festival, Three Spirits has taken an active and significant role in catalyzing and incubating Monterey's local underground rock and art scene. Here's their track record over the last four and a half years; Fifty art receptions for local artists, over sixty all ages music shows (Sand Jams), Pacific Grove's "First Thursday Art & Music Walk", many "Three Spirits Traveling Art & Circus Shows", the "Three Spirits Annual Erotic Art Show" (helluva wild event), creative workshops & seminars, and the Production of the "Monterey Rock Scene CD" & Tour (featuring twelve of Monterey's local rock bands). A fine score card to say the least. This Saturday (Dec. 6th) Three Spirits will be hosting a Sand Jam (#?) benefit concert to start the war chest for the big shindig in May. The lineup will include Freeway, Blue Nova, Live Vibe, Vera, The Minstels, S.T.U.B., Lengua, and Psychosomatic. Remember the wheel that squeaks gets the WD!

Stevie K, the lead vocalist and guitar player of Freeway, did his due diligence for this Saturday's show. He called and filled us in on what he and drummer Sixx and bassist Chaz have been up to. In their own words they are an original straight forward rock outfit in the vein of Van Halen and Ozzy. They call it mainstream party rock. They've managed to record their first CD, "Streets of Pity" on Kelly Records out of San Francisco, after forming just six months ago. I haven't seen them so you'll have to get out to Sand City on Saturday and judge for yourself. I can throw my one cent in by saying they certainly work faster at putting out recorded material than the average Monterey band. No arguments? Thought not (relax...I'm not making the rules here). Keeping up their support of the Monterey Rock & Art Festival, our local rock radio station KMBY is donating a guitar signed by "Widespread Panic". It will be auctioned to the highest bidder at about 10:00 PM. Where is Saturday's excitement happening you ask? At Three Spirits Gallery, 361 Orange in Sand City. Doors open at 7:00 PM, \$5 donation suggested.

More WD. Storm Warning featuring fourteen year old guitar whiz Storm Nilson is hitting

Blue Fin Billiards this Saturday. This tenderfoot has already played the Monterey Blues Festival and has attracted veteran blues guitarist Stu Heydon (who's played with most of Storms influences - Buddy Guy, Albert Collins, Freddie King, and Robben Ford), bassist Russ Campbell, and Tubsmith Tom Olviola. Bless his little heart that boy can play!

Remember last week I gave you advanced warning to get a sitter for this Saturday if you dig acoustic folk/pop with excellent vocal harmonies. Well Dogwood Moon is hitting the Village Pub in Big Sur this Saturday from 7-10:00 PM to promote their second independently released CD entitled "The Call To Infinity". This could be a fun and different twist on your normal Saturday night routine.

The Chocolate Mountain Of Joy is part of the Comedy Ticket at Planet Gemini this Thursday through Saturday. Yup, that's what they call comedian Ngaio Bealum. He's appeared on Comedy Central's "Comic Justice" and "Make Me Laugh", NBC's "Friday Night Videos", A&E's "An Evening At The Improv", and MTV's "Comikaze" and "Half Hour Comedy Hour". He's considered a "Generation X" comic that pushes the PC button in a fast paced show centering around topical humor and an irreverently hip view of racial relations. Joining Belum is funnyman Tony Morewood a Brit - turned - Yank chap who performs a monologue entitled "How to Become an American". It chronicles his 33 - year pilgrimage to the Bay Area from his home Manchester England. A trail of great reviews follow this Brit invasion wherever he goes. Show times are Thursday through Saturday 9-10:30 PM, followed on the weekend shows by danceable R&B and Rock with house band Foreign Exchange.

Not to complicate your Saturday evening but Peculiar Boogie is bringing their brand of Black Crowesque rock and roll to Whitey's. But don't you fret now...they're also playing on Friday night. Show time for both nights is 9:30 PM.

You've also got two opportunities to catch local rockers Mockingbird in flight. Their regular house gig at Planet Gemini on Wednesdays has been building momentum, and they always draw a great response at Monterey Billiards. They are hitting M.B. tomorrow night at 9:30 til they throw you out.

Let's check in with Black Olive Records' all around swell guy Lenny Leon.

Sun: So Mr. Leon, what's up with the ole Olive?

Leon: We recently singed Torch 'n' The Bones Monterey's favorite lounge lizards. They approached us and felt a Black Olive was just what they needed in their Martini.

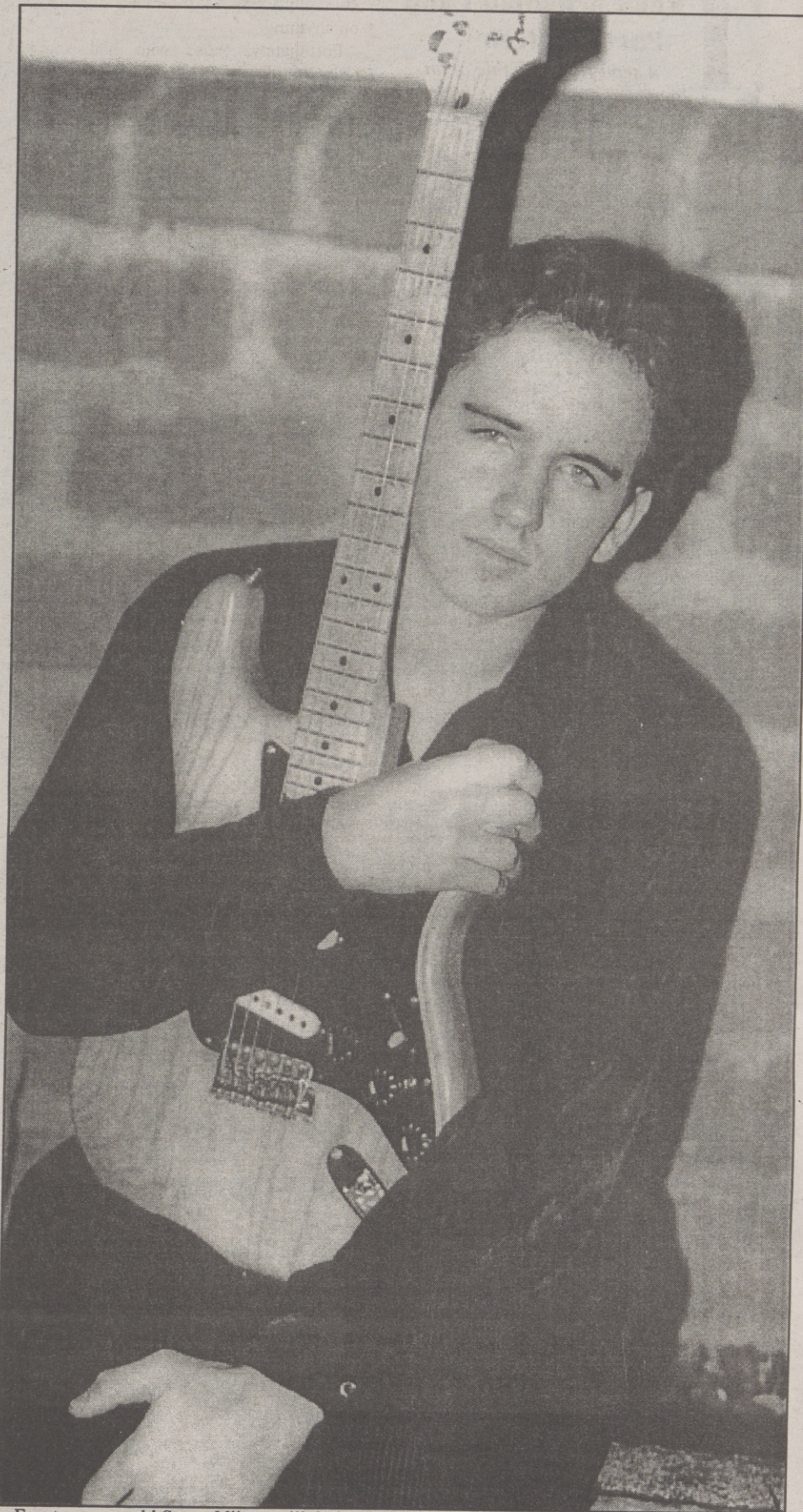
Sun: Are you going to release a single, an album, or what?

Leon: We recorded their first single "El Nino" at Carmel Digital. Did you know that you produced that single with Roger Masson of Carmel Digital?

Sun: Oh yeah, I guess I did.

Leon: Which leads us to next Thursday's "Rock For Aids Benefit Concert" where they will perform their shiny little number "El Nino".

Sun: Tell us a little more about the concert



Fourteen year old Storm Nilson will do it up with his band "Storm Warning" on Saturday night at the BlueFin.

and why Black Olive Records decided to organize the event.

Leon: Well this is our third year. We want to do our part and help give the music community a vehicle to get involved.

Sun: So I understand that all proceeds are going to benefit the Monterey County Aids Project.

Leon: That's true. We're encouraging people to bring non-perishable food items for the

MCAP food Pantry. We will also be taking cash donations at the door for admission. In addition to that we will have drawings for prizes that were donated by our sponsors.

Sun: I've heard you've gotten a lot of support from local businesses for this year's event.

Leon: Yes, we were lucky to have prize donations from DoReMi Music, Stokes Adobe,

continued on page 8

**Views
Cues &
Brews**

Check out the **NEW felt**

Lounge around the pool with
Thurs: Dizzy Burnett
9pm-12am

Friday: Crusin Deuces
9pm-1am

Saturday: Storm Warning
9pm-1am

Free Swing Lessons

Football & Happy Hour Specials

Book Your Holiday Parties Now!

Blue Fin Billiards • 685 Cannery Row • 375-7000

Bands, Billiards

Dec	THURSDAY 4th	FRIDAY 5th	SATURDAY 6th	SUNDAY 7th
180 East Club 372-2244	Call for Information	DJ Alan Chase from KDON - Top 40 Music 8pm	DJ Sparky - Top 40 Music - 8pm	18 and over to impress! will be serv
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet"	"Crusin Deuces" 9pm -1am	"Storm Warning" 9pm - 1am	Football on Military Ni
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	Reggae	"Tommy Castro"	"The Uninvited"	Closed
McGarrett's 646-9244	Closed	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - Doors open at 8pm	DJ Mikey and Joey "Da Juice" Top 40 & House Music	Closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"The Monterey Jazz Orchestra" featuring Eric Tonn - Doors open at 8:30pm, No Cover	"Mockingbird" - 9:30pm - No Cover	"Stormin Norman & the Cyclones" - 9:30pm, \$2 Cover	\$5/ hour po 1/2 off Bud & all night
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Tony Morewood & Ngaio Bealum - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Tony Morewood & Ngaio Bealum - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Tony Morewood & Ngaio Bealum - \$8 cover	Salsa Night 8:30pm
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"A.B.L." featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	"Eric Lindel & the Reds" - 9:30pm	"Eric Lindel & the Reds" - 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Followed by Eclectic Rev
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	"The Peculiar Boogie Band" - Rock & Roll 9:30pm	"The Peculiar Boogie Band" - Rock & Roll 9:30pm	Satellite Sp Interactive

Around Town

from page 7

and Bay West Music, and sponsorship from The Sun, KMBY, The Coast Weekly, and Roger Masson from Carmel Digital who will be recording the event.

Sun: And of course Dino and Carolyn at Doc's.

Leon: Absolutely, they've been great in allowing us to continue hosting the event at their club.

Sun: So who is going to entertain us for the evening.

Leon: As you would guess most local musicians wanted to participate, but unfortunately we're limited by time and logistics. We're having three bands, Foamscape, Kyfe, and Torch 'n' The Bones,

as well as special guests performing with these bands. Some of the guests are Michael Cabaluna of The Mudskippers, Steve Kramer of Mockingbird, and members of Gel backing Black Olives' newest discovery vocalist Maria Fox. We hope that the music community comes out in force for this good cause. Even if you're not performing please remember the reason we're doing this. The bottom line is we want to raise money for the Monterey County Aids Project. A member from MCAP will be on hand to answer questions and speak about their work.

Sun: Thanks Lenny. Remember, The Third Annual Rock For Aids Benefit Concert is next Thursday, December 11th, at Doc's Nightclub. OUT.

Paparazzi



Brenna Gardner and Carl "Torch" Christ.



Cuban music sensation Frank Llopis (on left) of Llopis and his son, Glenn Llopis.



3rd Annual

Rock For AIDS Benefit Concert

Thursday, December 11 - Doc's Nightclub

The fun begins at 9p.m. with -

Foamscape **GEL**

KYFE **TORCH 'N'**

plus special guests! **THE BONES**

Admission: Cash Donation or Non-Perishable Food Item

➔ Hosted by BLACK OLIVE Records ◀

All Proceeds to Benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project

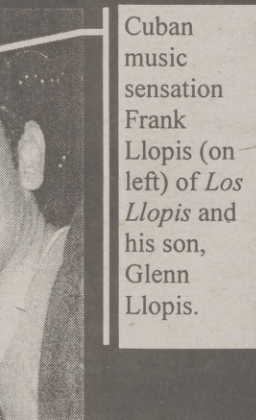
Sponsored By:

THE SUN Stokes Adobe, Coast Weekly, DoReMi, Carmel Digital, Bay West Music, KMBY, KION

ds and Booze

DAY	SUNDAY 7th	MONDAY 8th	TUESDAY 9th	WEDNESDAY 10th
40	18 and over night. Dress to impress! No Alcohol will be served.	Closed	Closed	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music 8pm
g"	Football on 8 TVs & Military Night	College Night	Pool Party, Drink Specials, Rack & Roll!	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
"	Closed	"Blues Bait"	"I Groove"	"Blue Tornadoes"
oy "Da & House	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night - KTOM presents music w/ Wild at Heart - Doors open at 9pm - \$5 Cover
an & the 0pm,	\$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer all day & all night!	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market Jam" w/ Joe Lucido 8pm, Swing Dance Lessons with Vinnie 7 - 8pm	"Aram Danesh" Show starts at 9pm - No Cover
0pm ewood & -\$8	Salsa Night - \$5 Cover 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with Mockingbird 92¢ Cover 92¢ Draft - Doors open at 8:30pm
the n	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	Acoustic Rock w/ "Randy Baldwin & Friends" - 9:30pm	Spoken Word Open Mic Night "The Unknown Jeromes" - 9:30pm	"The Unshakable Trio" - Club Night Win up to \$500 cash.
Boogie & Roll	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band - 9:30pm

Paparazzi Girl Trista Waag



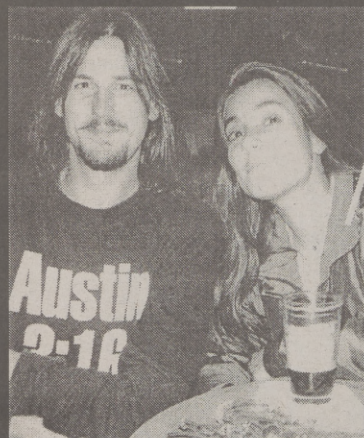
Cuban music sensation Frank Llopis (on left) of Los Llopis and his son, Glenn Llopis.

h" Christ.



Erik and Falavia caught in action at Monterey Billiards.

Scott, Joe, Elizabeth and Jane enjoyed the festivities at Monterey Billiards.



**Will you be next?
Look for Papparazzi
Girl and catch her
flashing.**

(Panarazzi Girl accents bribes.)

PLANET GEMINI

**PREMIERE
COMEDY
AND DANCE CLUB**

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Three nights of...

COMEDY

with
Tony Morewood



Ngaio Bealum

Music with
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
COMEDY: 9-10:30PM
DANCING: 10:30-2AM
Thurs & Fri:\$6 Sat: \$8

SUNDAY

Salsa Night

Live On-Air with KCTY-KRAY

Gruppa Oasis

\$2 MGD's • \$3 Margaritas
\$5 cover - Doors Open 8:30pm

WEDNESDAY

K-ROCK ROCKIN WEDNESDAY

Mockingbird

92¢ COVER 92¢ DRAFT
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30

PLANET GEMINI

625 Cannery Row

Monterey CA 93950

Reservations & Ticket Info:

(408) 373-1449

MONTEREY

BILLIARDS

VISIT THE BEST!!

Visit our website at: www.pbilliards.com

You asked for it -

NO COVER!

(except
special shows)

**LOWEST Pool
Prices in Town!!**

**THE ONLY
7-Day Happy Hour
4-7 DAILY!**

½ PRICE APPETIZERS

THURSDAY

The
**Monterey Peninsula
JAZZ**

Orchestra

8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Mockingbird

9:30p.m.

SATURDAY

**Stormin
Norman
and the
Cyclones**

9:30 - \$2 COVER

SUNDAY

**\$5 POOL/ 1/2 OFF BUD
all day • all night**

MONDAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
1/2 price Bud during game!

TUESDAY

Jazz Market Jam

hosted by Joe Lucido 8pm

Swing Dance Lessons with VINNIE 7-8 pm

9 Ball Pool Tourney - 7pm

WEDNESDAY

Aram Danesh - 9p.m.

8 Ball Pool Tourney 7pm

Ladies & Military Night: Half off pool

Open 3pm - 2am daily

425 Washington Street, Monterey
2 Blks from Downtown Monterey

641-0260

Call now to book holiday parties!

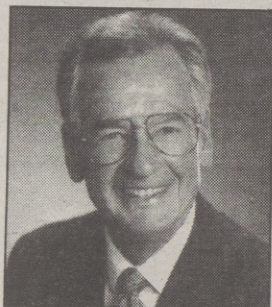
This Event Will Sell-Out! For Best Seats Reserve Today!

Attend America's Most Popular Business Seminar!

PETER LOWE'S SUCCESS 1998

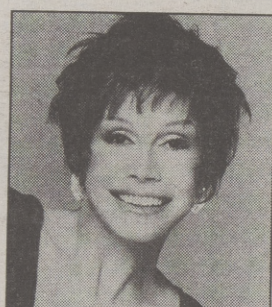
Featuring All Speakers Live And In Person

PRESENTED BY PETER LOWE INTERNATIONAL—A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION



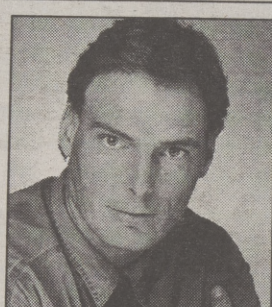
**ZIG
ZIGLAR**

*Best Selling Author
#1 Motivational Speaker*



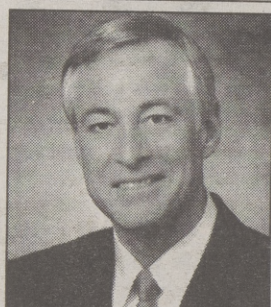
**MARY TYLER
MOORE**

*America's Favorite
Actor*



**CHRISTOPHER
REEVE**

*One of America's
Most Admired People*



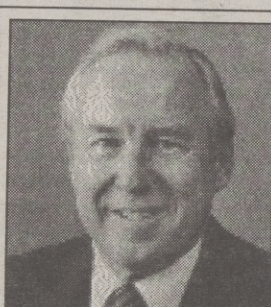
**BRIAN
TRACY**

*America's #1
Authority on Selling*



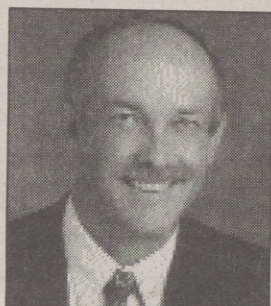
**PETER
LOWE**

*America's #1
Success Authority*



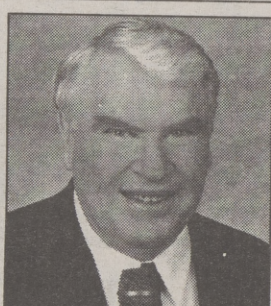
**JAMES
LOVELL**

*Apollo 13
Astronaut*



**JACK
GROPPEL Ph.D.**

*America's #1 Wellness
and Fitness Expert*



JOHN MADDEN

*America's Most
Outstanding
Sports Personality*



**BEN &
JERRY**

*Dynamic Founders of
Ben & Jerry's*

**Thursday, February 19, 1998 • 8:00 AM-5:30 PM
Cow Palace • San Francisco, CA**

ADVANCE TICKET OPTIONS

Seating is reserved, special discounted rates end soon!

Tickets start as low as \$49* for the entire day!

Tickets purchased at the door will be \$225 and up.

Ask about the special VIP packages which include

breakfast or lunch with guest speakers.

**Plus a minimal processing charge per order.*

Peter Lowe offers a special
15 minute optional bonus
session on the Biblical
secrets of success.

**BUY SIX
Get One
FREE!**

*Ask about discount
prices for larger groups

Tickets are selling quickly so call today!

1-800-801-5839

FAX (813) 973-4946

CALENDAR

Thurs., Dec. 4 – Dec. 23

🔥 **Santa Claus** will be making deliveries by fire truck to families living within the **Mid Carmel Valley Fire District** (Rancho San Carlos Rd. W. to Garland Park E.). Santa starts his delivery 3pm Christmas Eve. If you wish to have your gift delivered, drop off your wrapped present at the Mid Valley Fire Station any time between 8am – 8pm on or before December 23rd. (One package per child.)

Thurs. - Sun., Dec. 4 - 7

🎵 **The Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. The Helcio Milito Trio featuring: Thursday, Michael Marcus on bass; Friday, Kenny Stahl on flute; Saturday, Joe Heineman on piano; Sunday, Regerio Botter Miao on bass.

Thurs. - Sun., Dec. 4 - 7

🎭 **The Unicorn Theatre** presents Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol* at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey. Show times are 8pm Thurs., Fri., Sat. and 3pm and 7pm Sun. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students and seniors, and \$8 for children under 12. Call 649-0259 for ticket information.

Mon., December 4 - 19

🎨 **Monterey Peninsula Art Gallery** presents **Ropes, Rain, Wind and Walls** an exhibit designed to take advantage of El Nino's Wrath. Local artists will construct designs among oaks and streams on MPC's campus. A reception takes place Dec. 9 from 12-1pm at the MPC Art Gallery.

Friday, December 5

🌟 **Don't miss the annual Christmas tree lighting** at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. This year's official tree lighter is Pat Duval of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office who is retiring after 30 years of service. Egg nog, punch, coffee and holiday treats will be served. Open house at 6pm and tree lighting ceremony at 6:30pm.

Friday, December 5

👨 **Abraham Kryger** of the **Preventive Medicine Clinic of Monterey** invites the public to hear about his Longevity Program from 4 to 8pm. Guests will have the opportunity to meet with Dr. Kryger. Please RSVP by calling 373-4407.

Fri. - Sun., December 5 - 7

💎 **Diamonds By the Sea**, a Designer Jewelry Holiday Showcase, will premier in Carmel. Friday, "Meet the Designers VIP Reception" hosted by MacDonald Galleries 6-8pm. On Saturday Open Houses at jewelry shops throughout Carmel & at night it's a "Razzmatazz" evening at Quail Lodge. Tickets are \$45 per person. To RSVP and for further information call 624-3881.

Saturday, December 6

🕯 **"Light up the Season!"** with candles and carolers. **The Court of the Golden Bough** on the corner of Lincoln & Monte Verde in Carmel welcomes all to come and celebrate. Refreshments and holiday cheer from 5:30 – 8pm.

Saturday, December 6

🎄 **Christmas Tree lighting** at Carmel Valley Community Park from 4 to 5:30pm. Tularcitos and Middle School choirs will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

Saturday, December 6

🖼 **The Carmel Art Association** will keep to holiday tradition and present the **Miniature**

Show in the Center Room and the gallery foyer. The public is invited to a reception from 6 to 8pm. The association is located on Dolores St. between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

Saturday, December 6

♥ **The 15th annual Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar** takes place in Carmel Valley from 10 – 4pm. The craft room will hold a sale of handmade art and craft items, home baked confections, and white elephant treasures.

Saturday, December 6

🐎 **Red Horse Sanctuary** presents its 3rd **Annual Holiday Party** from 1 - 4pm at the sanctuary. There will be music and special guided tours throughout the day. The sanctuary is located across from Pt. Lobos State Park on Hwy One.

Sat. & Sun., December 6 & 7

♥ **Cabo San Lucas Project Benefit** – bazaar and flea market from 9-4pm at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley. Take CV road to the Village & make a right on Esquiline Rd., go over the bridge and you're there!

Sat. & Sun., December 6 & 7

🏞 **The Museum of Natural History in Pacific Grove** presents **American Indian Art Market** from 10am – 5pm. This artist supported event is the only market on the Monterey Peninsula held exclusively for documented American Indian artists with original hand crafted creations. Free admission. Call 648-3116.

Sat. & Sun., December 6 & 7

🎨 Join in a special celebration of fine art, fun and camaraderie at the **17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire** at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center from 10am – 5pm. Check out contemporary art, photography, jewelry, pottery, glass art, and handcrafted dolls.

Tuesday, December 9

🎄 **The 12th annual Christmas at the Inns** takes place from 6:30 - 9pm. Visit seven historic buildings that have been turned into bed-and-breakfast inns. Some of the inns participating include Gatehouse Inn, Gosby House and the Pacific Grove Inn. Tickets are \$10 & can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce in P.G. Call 373-3304 for more information.

Thursday, December 11

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at the Carmel Middle School library.

Thursday, December 11

👩 **Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated** will hold their Holiday luncheon at 11:30am at **The Monterey Elks Lodge**. Cost is \$17.50 per person. For more information or reservations call Betty at 372-3432.

Friday, December 12

👨 **Carmel Ski Club** will host its 1st get acquainted evening for the 1997-8 ski season at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey. Meeting will run from 5:30-7:30pm in front of the fireplace. For more information call 648-4140.

Saturday, December 13

🌿 **Wild Succulent Women Come Out to Play!** SASE (Social Adult Society Extravaganza) for women will have a day of food, fun and shopping at Nordstrom's in San Francisco. Continental breakfast, makeup application, hospitality suite, gift bags and more. The day starts at 8:30am. For more information call 647-1940 or 648-3509 - RSVP by Dec. 6th.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Mount Pilot

The lead guitarist has a toothache. He's had it for about three weeks. He's planning on getting it fixed back home in Chicago, in one more week, but for now, he's eating a lot of soft food.

The lead singer has been breaking at least one string on his acoustic guitar every show... plus, he's tired of the lead guitarist being flatulent from all the soft food he's been eating... especially since the singer is the only one who can stay awake to drive and the guitarist only fits in the front passenger seat.

The drummer is keeping track of all of the threats of violence and only speaks to the others about arrangements and smiles quietly to himself the rest of the time.

The bassist isn't even here. He wouldn't leave the laundromat, because he and the record company's tour guy were doing laundry and the last time they did that, the record company guy just bunched it up and threw it in the van when it was done.

It's 4:00 p.m. Saturday, sound check time for Mount Pilot at the Britannia Arms. After setting up all of the amps and drums, the lead singer/rhythm guitarist tests his acoustic through the direct box and sings a little. The

drummer makes some small adjustments to his kit. The lead player tunes his guitar and leans it against the wall. They just drove overnight all the way from Reno on the record promotion tour from hell. They had a record store live appearance in Santa Cruz at noon. They were in Santa Barbara, or so they think they remember, two days before that. They have to be in Eureka on Sunday, then they head back

to Chicago for five days before leaving for the East Coast. Six northeastern states. All of this to plug a record that very few stations are playing because what they do is very different. On this particular evening, which they will describe as the best of the tour, they have an audience of about sixty people.... most of whom listen carefully and actually get it. Get what, you wonder....

NOT AOR. NOT ROCK. NOT DANCE. Oh no, these guys play country and bluegrass with jazz progressions and a Seattle lyric. Does it work...yes. Is it interesting ... yes. Is it commercial... probably not. Ace these guys going to start a trend? I hope not. One band doing what they do is enough. Sort of like the Beat Farmers, or Frank Zappa or Dolly Parton, or Freddie and the Dreamers.... a clone would be meaningless.

Mount Pilot has an album out which you should buy if you like bluegrass and jazz and country and have more money than you really need at the moment.

The drummer is keeping track of all of the threats of violence...

17th ANNUAL ARTISTS FAIRE

*Looking for the perfect unique Christmas gift?
Local artisans will sell their wares this Saturday
and Sunday at Mid-Valley Shopping Center.*

The annual Christmas Artists Faire in the Mid Carmel Valley Shopping Center will be held this year, rain or shine, on December 6 and 7 in the vacant space next to Safeway.

Local craftspeople will show and sell contemporary art, photography, jewelry, pottery, glass art, calligraphy, wrought iron, sculpture, wearable art, furniture art, birdhouses, children's clothes and handcrafted dolls. Artists include: Carol Baker, Robin

Begbie, Jim Casteel, Linda Christy, Jaminin Colliard, Debra Ferreboeuf, Ellen Hendrich, Rob Holt, Jenny Klein, John Klein, Julia Eagleton Lang, Cary Lowney, Alan Masaoka, Peter McArthur, Renee McClue, Louise Miller, Vic Mitchell, Hiroshi Ogawa, Gabriel Tiradani and Amber Young.

The faire will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7 from 10a.m. to 5p.m. at the Mid Valley Shopping Center which is located 6 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. For more information call 659-0570.



Top row from left: John Klein, Ellen Hendrich, Jim Casteel, Rob Holt, Jaminia Colliard and Peter McArthur. Bottom row from left: Jenny Klein, Carol Baker, Alan Masaoka, Louise Miller, Renee McClue, Debra Ferreboeuf and Julia Eagleton Lang.

MONTEREY MATTRESS MARQUEE

DANCE KIDS IN THE NUTCRACKER

SUNSET CULTURAL CENTER
SAT-DEC 6TH-7:30PM SUN-DEC 7TH-2:30PM

Pandalova & Pandakoff
...Live!

TICKETS & RESERVATIONS - 624-3729

Monterey Mattress Marquee
...recognizes and supports creative expression by highlighting outstanding art and performance on the Monterey Peninsula as a means to enrichen our community.

We Build the Best for Less!

MONTEREY MATTRESS COMPANY

SHOWROOM 625-9911 **FACTORY**

26362 Carmel Rancho Lane Sand City - 701 Redwood Ave.
Next to The Barnyard Between K-Mart & Costco

Residential Fine Hotels Custom Sizes

EVERYTHING UNDER

THE SUN

MAKE YOUR BUSINESS SHINE!

MORE IMPACT THAN A CLASSIFIED
(SEE INSIDE BACK COVER)

Advertise your business, publicize an event, let people know where to find you!

FULL: \$260 for 13 weeks (\$20/ week)
\$100 for 4 weeks (\$25/ week)

HALF: \$182 for 13 weeks (\$14/ week)
\$64 for 4 weeks (\$16/ week)

• **TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL: 659-9786** •
Service Directory ads must be **pre-paid**. Free basic graphic design.

YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change - By Barbra Alexander

Your Disposable Money

How much of your monthly income do you consider disposable? Perhaps some definition is in order here. Disposable income is what lenders think you have left over after paying your mortgage or rent, taxes, scheduled monthly payments on credit cards and loans not collateralized by real property. That part of your monthly income that you can dispose of in whatever manner suits you. Activities such as eating would be a good start.

I would bet some of my own disposable income that you never thought about the money you spend for food, childcare, hair cuts, car payments, charitable gifts, utility bills, telephone charges and clothing as disposable. But trust me, disposable it is, I have it on the best authority.

According to the lender's calculation your optimum income to debt ratios should be twenty-eight over thirty-eight percent. That means your monthly housing debt and all other scheduled payments should not exceed that lower number. Neat trick if you can do it.

Actually many people can and do keep their ratios fairly low, usually their credit card payments are what drive the ratios over the top. Since no one ever forced anyone to use credit cards when making a purchase, perhaps this is the only true disposable income payment we make.

This concept on the part of the financial community is something you should be aware of, because it's not going away. Lenders will not develop a sudden awareness of the growing number of people whose real life bottom ratio is about 9% of their monthly income. The reason is that the economy is in an up cycle. Retailers are reporting good sales activity,

housing starts are making a slow comeback, people are buying new cars, and the entertainment industry is showing huge profits.

What all this means to you is that no matter what your personal ratios are, your neighbors, friends and co-workers are out spending money. Disposable money according to the experts. Once again in our boom or bust economic mindlessness the masses are in the stores buying before being able to afford, and creating the illusion of much greater economic growth than actually exists. I fall to comprehend why we continue to run around in this circle.

It takes some pretty creative accounting to think that taking credit card purchases to new a height indicates a solid, growing economic environment. When you make a purchase using plastic you're buying a tangible item with intangible funds. You're signing a promissory note that has you paying anything up to 20% interest in future dollars.

Just to solidify the math on this, if you make a two thousand dollar purchase with plastic and never charge on that card again, but only make the minimum payment each month, that one purchase will take you 22 years and \$10,000 to pay off. Now just exactly when does that reflect a solid economic growth pattern? At the beginning? Perhaps, but only for the manufacturer and the retailer, because

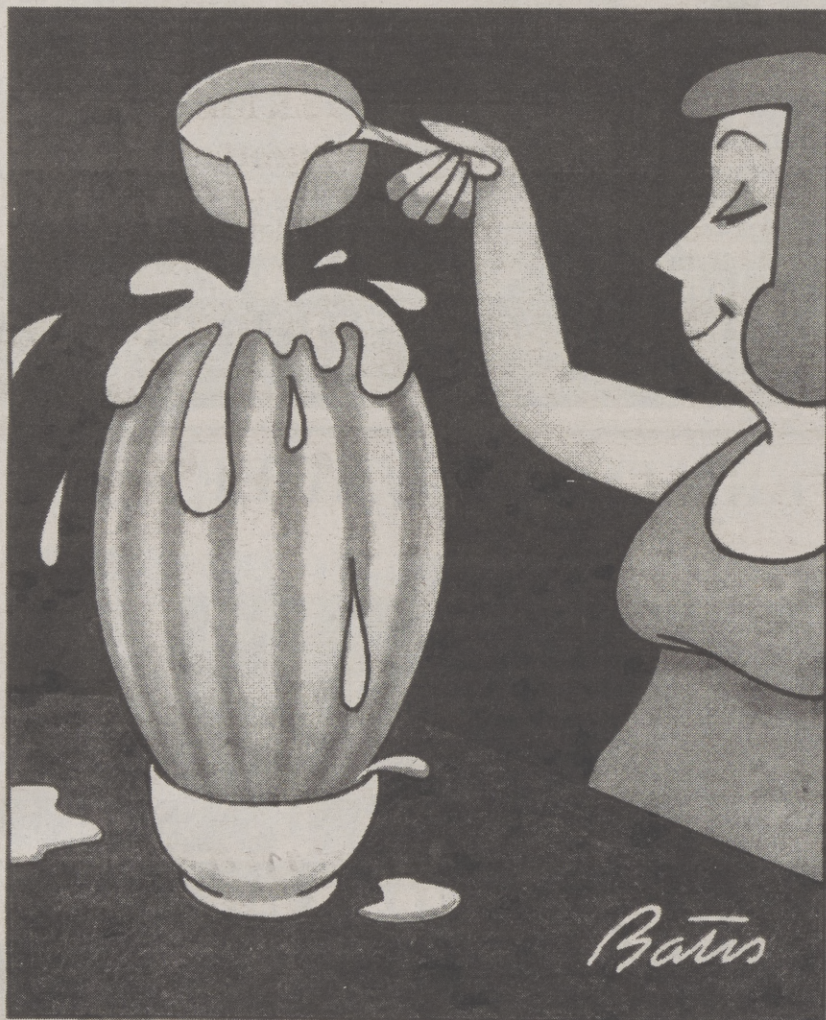
they get their money the day you charge the item.

It would be good to remember that many things can happen to you in a ten year period that would make it impossible for you to pay that credit card off in full. Then what? You file for bankruptcy and the credit card company loses the balance of the amount due.

It's great to say that they could afford the loss since they are a huge company with billions to loan and you're just one, currently flat broke, human so let them take the loss. The problem is that these are also the companies that run the financial world and if they go down so do you.

If you were to multiply that one \$2,000 purchase by about fifty million and subtract the losses sustained, you have a fair idea of how this might affect all of us should they take that fall. It would be like you loaning all of your friends and relative a hundred dollars and never receiving a payment. Could you stand the loss? In our traditionally myopic holiday spending frenzy it might be good to reflect on the domino effect of our economic growth and recession patterns. Happy shopping.

Barbra Alexander is a local home lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.



"Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl."

WATER CONSERVATION CHECKLIST

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Fix leaky faucets | ☐ Water outside in the early morning or late evening |
| ☐ Plant drought resistant plants | ☐ Install timers and drip irrigation |
| ☐ Use shut-off nozzle when washing your vehicle | ☐ Use a broom to clean the driveway |
| ☐ Run full loads in the dishwasher & washing machine | ☒ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl |
| ☐ Turn off the water while brushing your teeth | ☐ Take shorter showers |
| ☐ Serve water only upon request | ☐ Check for silent leaks in the toilet |

California-American
Water Company

Phone: 373-3057 ext 268
E-Mail: monterey@calamwater.com



"Use Water Wisely"

THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine by Araby Colton

Fish And Chips, Anyone?

Remember that old expression, "There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught?"

Well, not anymore. At least there aren't as many as ever were caught, and some kinds are hardly there at all.

Because now we have super-trawlers, like the *American Monarch*, a \$65 million super-trawler. Three hundred and eleven feet in length, the *Monarch* is the highest-capacity fishing boat ever. It can net and process about one million pounds of fish per day.

The *Monarch* is owned by American Seafoods, which is a subsidiary of Resources Group International, a Norwegian firm that plans to build 24 additional super-trawlers for an already extensive fleet. With annual earnings of more than \$1 billion, RGI controls 10% of the global whitefish market, and 40% of the U.S. Pollock quota in the Bering Sea.

Using sonar-directed nets with mouths wide enough to snare several 747 jumbo-jets, the factory trawlers bring in up to 300,000 pounds at a time. In the Bering Sea off Alaska and Russia, pollock ... in the waters off Asia and Latin America, yellowfin, halibut, whiting, and other commercial species.

They also haul up "non-target" species, like crabs, sunfish, sharks, squid, seals and dolphins... at least 750 million pounds of this so-called "by-catch" each year on the North Pacific fishing grounds alone, which the ships chop and flush overboard.

With the decline of pollock - by half over the past decade in U.S. waters - there has been a rapid drop in Steller's sea lions, fur seals, horned puffins, murres, and cormorants - which all depend on pollock.

An interesting sidelight is that a factory trawler, like the *American Triumph*, whose below deck production line can push more than 150 fish per minute through its filleting, mincing, washing, drying, mixing and freezing machinery will, once its multinational crew has filled its freezers with 1,000 tons of fish, offload its catch at sea onto tramp steamers headed for Asia, while still bringing a huge fishy cargo to U.S. ports.

The Magnuson Fisheries Conservation Act of 1976, by providing low-interest government loans and fuel subsidies to the fishing industry, has produced a vastly expanded and over capitalized Atlantic fleet. This has resulted in the over fishing of the Georges Bank off New England, which is dead after 500 years as the most productive fishing grounds on earth.

By 1988 private banks and foreign companies were migrating to the fishing docks like spawning salmon. In 1992 Don Tyson, owner of the multi-billion dollar Arkansas poultry company... longtime political backer of President Clinton ... bought Arctic Alaska. Says a fisheries law-enforcement agent in the National Marine Fisheries Service, "We get calls from higher-ups in the NMFS ... 'You can't put that guy out of business ... he's fishing for us... paying off a government loan.'"

Fishing communities throughout the United States are suffering from the impact of the factory trawlers, with tens of thousands of people losing their livelihoods.

Now hope for the oceans' fisheries ... along with the marine mammals, seabirds, and coastal communities that depend on them...is sinking fast.

(Thanks to *The Progressive* for alerting us.)

They also haul up "non-target" species, like crabs, sunfish, sharks, squid, seals and dolphins... at least 750 million pounds of this so-called "by-catch" each year ... which the ships chop and flush overboard.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner - By Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution - Part 14

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position on abortion in the course of these articles. I offer them to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

Roe v. Wade was decided on January 22, 1973. Jane Roe attacked the Texas statutes that prohibited anyone procuring or attempting an abortion except on medical advice for the purpose of saving the mother's life. She argued that the State could not prohibit abortion even if there was no risk to the mother's life and the statutes improperly invaded the right of a pregnant woman to choose to terminate her pregnancy.

If you recall, several weeks ago I discussed the case of Griswold v. Connecticut and how the Supreme Court discussed the right of privacy which they found in the "penumbras" of the Bill of Rights. This right of privacy, which the Court felt it necessary to protect in order to avoid a chipping away at the basic Bill of Rights itself, is at the core of the Roe v. Wade case.

In the Court's words, "The Constitution does not explicitly mention any right of privacy. In a line of decisions, however, going back perhaps as far as [here the Court cites various cases beginning in 1891], the Court has recognized that a right of personal privacy, or a guarantee of certain areas or zones of privacy, does exist under the Constitution." However, the Court says, "only personal rights that can be deemed 'fundamental' or 'implicit in the concept of ordered liberty', are included in this

guarantee of personal privacy. They also make it clear that the right has some extension to activities relating to marriage, procreation, contraception, family relationships, child rearing and education."

Based on this right of privacy, the Court then issues the following broad statement about the abortion issue: "This right of privacy, . . . , is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. The detriment that the State would impose upon the pregnant woman by denying this choice altogether is apparent. Specific and direct harm medically diagnosable even in early pregnancy may be involved. Maternity, or additional offspring, may force upon the woman a distressful life and future. Psychological harm may be imminent. Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care. There is also the distress, for all concerned, associated with the unwanted child, and there is the problem of bringing a child into a family already unable, psychologically and otherwise, to care for it. In other cases, as in this one, the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed motherhood may be involved. All these are factors the woman and her responsible physician necessarily will consider in consultation."

However, arguments were made to the Court that the woman's right is absolute "and that she is entitled to terminate her pregnancy at whatever time, in whatever way, and for whatever reason she alone chooses." The Supreme Court addressed this by saying, quite simply, "With this we do not agree." Next week we'll take a look at how far the Court was willing to go in favor of a State's rights to impose certain limits on abortion.

MEMOIRS OF CARMEL VALLEY

Dorothy Zoe Draper talks about the carefree life of nude sunbathing and candlelit dinners with Leon Panetta in Carmel Valley in the 1950's.

Life in the hills beyond the Carmel Valley Village in the 1950's was pure delight. It was quiet, peaceful and beautiful. Few people, few cars.

When the building on the crooked section of Lombard Street in San Francisco, in which I had an exquisite flat, was sold, my generous friend, Midu Brock, invited me to share her house. She was lonesome, having no one to talk with except her 2 boring maids.

Midu had covered the United States looking for the perfect place to build her home. She found it in the lovely hills beyond the Carmel Valley Village. She designed the house and had it built while she resided in the old Lincoln Steffens house on San Antonio.

My beau drove me down to Midu's in my chic black mini MG with Pierre Deux pillows and my precious wire haired dachshund, Jenny.

Having lived a fast social life in San Francisco and New York, the hills were very strange, almost threatening. Midu's house was concrete and miles of glass, no curtains were permitted in this austere concept of a house. At times, the quiet, and the lack of privacy overwhelmed me. Midu was pure Bauhaus, I was pure 18th Century.

But I came to love the valley hills and enjoy them. Every morning I took Jenny and 7 or 8 neighbor dogs on long walks. Then I did all our shopping at the Carmel Valley Market

which I remembered when I had lived in Carmel in the 1930's. I started taking Jenny to the Dr. Petkus Veterinary Clinic and made friends with Dr. Petkus and Dr. Hold, and one of their helpers, Ruth Smith. Ruth and I rescued cats.

Midu and I lived a luxurious and indolent life; in the mornings I swam, then went home to be served lunch by the maids. We ate in different places on the wide decks; and there being no one around, we could undress and take sun baths.

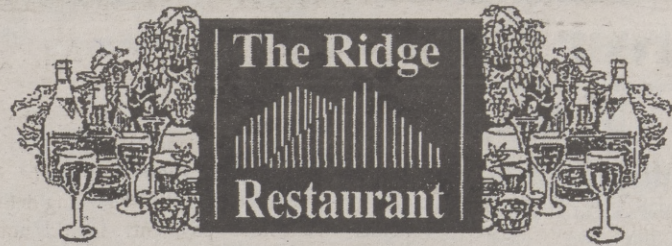
Midu was good to the Village. She invited everyone to screenings of imported films - once, one of Dr. Carl Jung, and showed them in the old theater owned by 2 friends of hers.

In the afternoons we took long walks with my Jenny, and Midu's Labrador, Caro. We also had 2 cats, Penelope, whom I had rescued the first day I arrived, and Midu's exquisite white Persian, Bujita.

Early in the evening, the dogs, the cats, Midu and I, with trays of cheese, crackers and wine, piled on Midu's enormous bed and watched the news.

We had visitors frequently from the city, and often gave glamorous, candle-lit dinner parties. One of our first guests was Leon Panetta.

These are a few memoirs of happy days in Midu's house, and the then quiet, beautiful, car-less Carmel Valley Village.



Owner GLEN GURRIES and
Chef de Cuisine ANDRES CHAVEZ Invite you to

The Ridge Restaurant

High Point of Cuisine

for our fabulous **2 FOR 1**

Dinner Entree Special

including our House Specialties . . .

RACK OF LAMB, SEARED PERRERCORN NEW YORK STEAK,
ROASTED PORK CHOP and DAILY SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Come try our **NEW WINTER MENU!**

Reservations Suggested

The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge
200 Punta del Monte • Carmel Valley • 659-0170

SUNDAY - THURSDAY ONLY

Present this ad for your SUNSET SPECIAL - Offer expires 12/31



*Holiday
Greetings*

For Something Special

Send Your Best

With our highest quality

*Photo
Greeting Cards*

Choose your favorite photo and put
it on a 4X8 photographic greeting
card with your selected message.

- ★ All orders include envelopes (red, white or green).
- ★ Made from your favorite 35 mm negative.
- ★ Normal service is overnight.

- 1 Hour
Film Developing
- 24 Hour Color
Enlargement
- 2 Hour Slide
Processing

**CARMEL
CAMERA
CENTER**

- DIGITAL
RESTORATION
- NO NEGATIVE?
NO PROBLEM
Photographic Copy
of Photos in 5 min.

OPEN 7 DAYS 624-8880 • 5th & San Carlos

VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Community Thanksgiving

Carmel Valley's first annual community Thanksgiving dinner was a great success. Over 200 people showed up to enjoy a great feast, wonderful friendship, and a very special Thanksgiving. Good weather allowed people to be both inside and outside at the Community Center and to take advantage of the park.

The free Community Thanksgiving dinner was sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District. Co-chairs for the event were Meredith Manhard and Dorothy McEwen. The head chefs were Jim Fitch and Jeff Peterson. Those helping out as cooks were Chuck Cohen, Jerry Ferencik, Sherrie May and Dale Williams.

The hall was festively decorated with artwork by Tularcitos students from Mrs. Bankston's and Mrs. Domnie's 3rd Grade classes, Mrs. Thorngate's 2nd Grade class, and Ms. Estes' art students. Carmel Floral Company, Temple's Florist, and Dodie & Roger Williams provided other decorations.

Entertainment was provided by Alex Manhard and Jenelle Peterson who did face painting and by Vance who made balloon figures for the kids. A small room off to the side of the main room was recently cleaned out and carpeted so small kids could play there while their parents talked with friends and neighbors over another slice of pumpkin pie, which there was lots of due to many homemade pie bakers.

Food and donations were received from Wendy Brodie, Earbound Farms, Ms.

Gillooly's Tularcitos Third Grade class, Monterey County Food Bank, River Rock Café, and Bill Tarp. There was not much fresh food left over, but people were able to take home some extra apples and fresh produce and a few lucky ones even got a few leftovers of turkey, stuffing, mash potatoes and gravy, just like if you had gone to grandma's.

Special help in putting on this marvelous community gathering was provided by Lee Rieman, Carmel Valley Business Service, Carmel Valley Fire Station, Carmel Valley Post Office and Steve Anderson. Transportation for those who needed a ride was provided by Carmel Valley Community Chapel and Elizabeth Carlson.

Volunteers who showed up to help set tables, serve food and clean up were Ken Bizzini, Mary & Tim Cushing, Julie & Lori Ducoing, Gabriella Esperanza, Abby & Jay Foss, The Jones Family - Tracy, Brian, Sarah & Jess, Merilyn Hobbs, Walt Koenig and Janis & Dale Dickerson, Jeff Lehner, Scott Manhard, Jim Needham, Gilda Peterson, Bill Townsend and many more who dropped in to help.

It was a great event, everyone had lots of fun and the organizers have indicated they will do it again next year. Thank you to everyone for making it such a GREAT and Happy Thanksgiving.

Upcoming Events

Tree lighting in the Community Park The Annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be on Saturday afternoon Dec. 6th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. There will be refreshments served,

hot cider, cocoa and coffee along with cookies. Student choirs from Tularcitos, Middle School and the High School will be on hand to provide entertainment and the singing of traditional carols. Randy Randazzo will once again be the Master of Ceremony. So, come join your neighbors and friends for a wonderful time to officially welcome the Christmas season to Carmel Valley.

Also this coming weekend, Saturday & Sunday Dec 6th & 7th will be the **Artists Christmas Fair at Mid Valley Shopping Center**. This will be the 17th annual Christmas fair and as always will have many wonderful works of art and gift items available for purchase just in-time for that special friend or family member this Christmas. So be sure to check out the Artist's Fair at Mid Valley Shopping Center this weekend. And while you're there, support the friendly merchants whose stores we rely upon throughout the year.

The **Santa Fly-In** will be on Saturday December 13th. The annual parade will begin at the airport with Santa flying-in around 11:00 a.m. The parade will head through the Village and take Santa to the Community Center Hall where he will greet youngsters, young and old. A special treat this year is that Santa will dedicate the newly renovated Playground and Tot Lot. Look to the SUN next week for further details on the exact timing of events. Just make sure you reserve the morning and early afternoon for a fun community gathering to dedicate the playground and to welcome Santa. With games for all and the Boy Scouts offering a great barbecue, this year's event will be the best ever.

Carmel Valley Angel Project

The Carmel Valley Angel Project is asking Carmel Valley residents and businesses to donate food and toys to be distributed to needy families throughout Carmel Valley over the Christmas Holidays. You may donate non-perishable food - suggestions are canned goods such as soups, vegetables, juices, tuna, chili; staples such as sugar, flour, rice, pasta, beans, bags of potatoes, onions, powdered milk, peanut butter, jelly; packaged goods such as cereal, pancake mix, pasta; hygiene products such as shampoo, toothpaste, soap, toilet tissue; cleaning products such as laundry soap, dishwashing soap, paper towels; holiday foods such as canned ham, packaged dressing mix, packaged rolls, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie mix; holiday treats such as hot cocoa mix,

packaged cookies, holiday candy.

They need lots of new unwrapped toys, games, and books for children of all ages - babies through teens. You can also donate Christmas decorations and lights (Christmas Trees will be provided) to be distributed to our families. This will brighten everyone's holiday.

Here is a chance to spread Christmas cheer throughout your own community. You may drop off your donations at First National Bank (Carmel Rancho), Mail-Boxes Inc (Mid-Valley) or Carmel Valley Business Service (The Village). If you wish to make a cash donation, please make your check payable to Carmel Valley Angel Project and mail to P. O. Box 149, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Thank you for your generosity! If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Dorothy McEwen at the Holman Ranch at 659-2640.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Survey

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is developing a long-range plan to guide its activities and fund-raising efforts for the next five years. The Center actively solicits

comments and ideas from the residents of Carmel Valley as to the type of programs and facilities they would like to have. Please send your comments and ideas to the following questions to: Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Community Survey, P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

1. What new programs do you want for children and others in your family?
2. What new facilities should the Community Center consider providing for the community?
3. What else could the Community Center do to improve the park?

Help Your Park

Another way to help your park besides answering the questions posed above is to make a year end contribution to CVVIC's (Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee) fund-raising campaign to purchase the 1.44 acre parcel adjacent to the Park. If the stock or bond market has been good to you this year, it may be possible for you to make a gift of securities that will doubly help CVVIC and help you avoid some capital gains taxes. Check with your accountant and give CVVIC's Rob Chapman a call at 659-5423.

while stopped at the traffic light. Another motorist, who was upset about a traffic problem, also stopped at the light behind her, got out and rapped on the driver's window. She was frightened and bumped the car in front of her, causing minor damage.

Carmel: Reporting person, a clerk at Albertson's, reported a transient (WMA) buying cigarettes for juveniles; was GOA; occurred at 1330 hrs. in the afternoon.

October 30

Carmel/Carmel High School: WFJ was cited into juvenile probation for using sexual harassing language.

November 3

Carmel: A known transient was drunk in public outside the Crossroads Cinema. The individual was arrested for the same.

Carmel: A woman wanted a report on file to document some harassing telephone calls from a former employee. The ex-employee in turn filed a report against the reporting woman with the Seaside police department.

The following is a paid advertisement.
Owner of Will's Fargo Dining House reports extremely low cocktail prices in the Saloon every Monday night between 5-7.



Serving Monterey Peninsula,
Carmel Valley,
and Down the Coast.

Septic Tanks

Pumped • Serviced • Repaired • Installed

- Repair and Maintenance of Existing Systems
- Transfer & Dump Truck Service
- Large Capacity Trucks to 3,500 Gallons
- Electronic Tank Locator
- Real Estate Loan Inspection
- Televised Inspection of Sewer and Drain Lines
- Septic and Holding Tanks Pumped
- Fiberglass Tanks Sold & Installed
- Hydro-Jet Sewer Cleaning
- French Drains
- Lots Cleared and Leveled
- House Pads Prepared
- Bulldozer and Backhoe
- Footings Dug

24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED

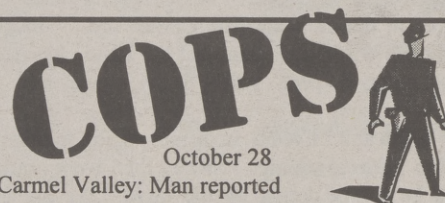
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED

Bill Parham, Owner
Peter Dew, Gen. Mgr.

73 W. Carmel Valley Rd. #28
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

659-2465

State Contractor's license #494738 • Serving Monterey County Since 1956



October 28

Carmel Valley: Man reported that a white van was parked on his property without his permission. The van was parked in a field. Man was advised that he needed to pay to have the van towed.

Carmel: Individual reported her 12 year-old son having received lewd telephone calls during the past month.

Carmel: Person reports a problem with a neighbor who is yelling at a tree trimmer who is trimming a tree on her property.

Carmel: A man reported his former girlfriend in violation of a temporary restraining order. She was washing her clothes in a nearby laundromat, a few meters from his place of business.

Pebble Beach: A woman stated she received a call from a credit card protection service. The individual, called from an unknown area and requested a credit card number.

October 29

Carmel: Person reported having a minor accident at Ocean Avenue and Highway One

THE SUN CLASSIFIEDS

Fill this out, 30 characters per line (this includes spaces) and send it with your check or money order to: The Sun, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley CA 93924. All classified ads must be pre-paid.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Circle one - I want: 2 weeks 4 weeks
Name: Phone:

Address:

2 lines, 2 weeks	\$10	2 lines, 4 weeks	\$15
3 lines, 2 weeks	\$12	3 lines, 4 weeks	\$18
4 lines, 2 weeks	\$14	4 lines, 4 weeks	\$21
5 lines, 2 weeks	\$16	5 lines, 4 weeks	\$24
Each additional line	\$2	Each additional line	\$3

CLASSIFIED

Volunteers Needed

Holiday Helpers

* **Bell Ringer** (Countywide) available until Dec. 24. Flex. hours - ST-3497

* **Giving Tree** (Countywide) Coordinate, pick up & distribute gifts to children & elderly. Flex. hrs - ST-3597

* **Canned Food Drive Assistant** (Countywide) Help sort, pick up & distribute food to needy families. Flex. hrs - ST-3697

* **Poster Distribution** (County-wide) Christmas in Monterey celebration poster needs distribution. Flex. hrs. ST-3797

* **Animals**
* **Publicity/Public Relations Assistant** (Carmel) Love for animals needed to assist w/ PR for events. Bilingual helpful. 2hrs/wk. PR-1896.

Volunteers Needed

Animals

* **Planned Giving Committee Members** (Monterey) Animal lovers, needed energy, ideas to assist w/ planned giving program. 3hrs/wk. F-3095

* **Administrative Assistant** (Carmel) Animal rights group looking for admin. help, and interviewing (after training) Wed. 2-4pm & Sat. 9-1pm. C-52096

* **Hug-A-Pet** (Salinas/Monterey) Volunteers take pets to visit elderly residents. 3-12hrs/mo. AN-4 Health

* **Receptionist** (Monterey) Serve those w/ life threatening illnesses and their families who need help. 4hrs/week C-51096.

* **CALL 800-776-9176**

Commercial Space

CV Village Office Space \$250 & up Call 659-0360

Carmel Valley Road Frontage - 600 sq. ft. Heart of Carmel Valley Village. Call Thomas 659-0450.

1200 sq. ft. commercial bldg. Carmel Valley Frontage. Contact Thomas 659-0450.

Firewood For Sale

FIREWOOD 659-0464 full + part cords inc. del + kndlg also stovewood.

Firewood splits pine \$150
Pine hardwood mix \$200
Hardwoods \$235 Stacked
\$25/ cord. Call Scott 728-4626

For Sale

5,000 gal. Steel Water Tank - \$1,100 - 622-0757/ 625-3970

Positions Wanted

Retired painter looking for small paint jobs. Call 659-3557.

Services

Peace of My Heart's Holiday Special:

Full set of nails \$25
Hot paraffin mani/pedicure \$40
1hr. therapeutic massage \$40
6 Village Drive 659-8822
Gift Certificates Avail. Exp. 12/31

Find it in **THE SUN**

SERVICE DIRECTORY

SERVICES

Locked Out? 24 HOUR service
call **PRO-LOCK**
Mobile Locksmith
625-3036 • 899-1275
Commercial • Auto • Residential

CAMPS

Christmas Vacation
RIDING CAMP
Dec. 22-27 and Dec 29-Jan 3
(Christmas and New Year's Days Off)
• RIDING & VAULTING
• HORSEMANSHIP
• HORSE SHOW
9 am - 2 pm • \$225.00
Boys & Girls Ages 7 - 12
Beginning & Intermediate
GIFT CERTIFICATES are available for Riding Camp, Lessons or Trail Rides
The Holman Ranch
IN CARMEL VALLEY • For information (408) 659-6054

RETAIL

Ocean & Lincoln
Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-9551
Village Golf Shop
Pebble Beach Shirt Reg \$35 - Now \$24.95
Caps Reg \$14.95 Now 2 for \$20
601 Wave Street
Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 375-8340

CARMEL VALLEY BAIL BONDS

MICHAEL H. COLLINS **SHEM COLLINS**
BAIL AGENT - BA1817362 BAIL AGENT - BA 1840671
BEEPER 1 (800) 418-0648 BEEPER 1 (408) 886-3277

Fax: 1 (408) 659-0980
Phone: 1 (800) 989-3389

P.O. BOX 873 - CARMEL VALLEY - CA 93924

LET

THE SUN

MAKE YOUR BUSINESS SHINE

Display Service Directory

FULL: \$260 for 13 weeks (\$20 each week)
\$100 for 4 weeks (\$25 each week)
HALF: \$182 for 13 weeks (\$14 each week)
\$64 for 4 weeks (\$16 each week)

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL: 659-9786

Service Directory ads must be pre-paid.
Free basic graphic design.

PETS

CARMEL VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Post Office Box 425
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2286
Gerald R. Petkus, D.V.M. James E. Holt, D.V.M.

JEWELRY

Jonathan Newell
Jewelry Design
(408) 625-2566 ezcatch@ezcatcher.com

California Views Historical Photo Collection

The Pat Hathaway Collection

Mr. Pat Hathaway, Photo Archivist
469 Pacific Street, Monterey CA 93940
Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Web site at <http://www.caviews.com>
(408) 373-3811

THE COURSE

Knickers for Him

Mens:

Available in Red,
Navy, Tan, & Grey - \$56

Wool Plaids - \$95
Long Socks...

'Hot Tabasco' Golf Shirts



CARVED PLAQUES

THE HOME

Hand pounded brass from England:

- Trash Can \$68.95
- Umbrella Stand \$84.95
- Plant Holder \$68.95
- Magazine Rack \$72.95
- Fire Place Set \$149.95

Water Fountain \$149.95

Carved Coffee Table \$1495.00

CD Rack \$179.95

Village Golf Shop

We'll wrap and ship -

Bring Your List!

1-800-292-GOLF

1-408-624-9551

Village Golf Shop
Golf Gifts For

THE OFFICE

Mouse Pad \$9.95

Computer Picture Frame \$7.95

Post-It Notes \$6.95

Pebble Beach Screen Savers \$19.95

"Golf For Dummies"

Desk Calendars \$9.95

BALL RACKS

LADIES WEAR



Shorts

Vests

Slacks

Jackets

Knickers

LILY'S
OF BEVERLY HILLS, LTD

*Birthstone Babies
In Gold!*

KIDS SWEATSHIRTS & CLUBS

**Two
Locations!**

Ocean, West of Lincoln, Carmel-By-The-Sea
624-9551

601 Wave St., Monterey
375-8340